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THE TERESIAN

Official Publication of the Student Body of the College of St. Teresa

VOL. 22 WINDMOOR, KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI, OCTOBER 3, 1952 NUMBER 1

College Board Supports Love's Labor's Lost



TEN STUDENTS REPRESENTING the four classes in the college have formed a group to publicize the forthcoming comedy, LOVE'S LABOR'S LOST. It is their ambition to have every student enrolled in the college at the KMBC Playhouse on the night of October 24. Left to right seated are: Bernice Bachofer, Pat Downer, Sue Warden, and Helen Fitzsimons. Standing: Barbara Bernhart, Shiloh Maguire, Pat Meiners, Norine Beuder, Marita Lynch, and Sue Turgeon.

Players Incorporated to Bring Shakespearean Comedy Oct. 24

PLAYERS INCORPORATED will be at the KMBC Playhouse at 8:30 p.m., Friday, October 24, presenting Shakespeare's *Love's Labor's Lost.* All proceeds will go to the College of St. Teresa.

The PLAYERS' new season began September 25, in Baltimore, Maryland. Before May, 1953, they will have covered 32,000 miles and have toured approximately thirty states. The fifteen actors who make up PLAYERS INCORPORATED are graduates of the Speech and Drama Department of Catholic University. Each actor has had professional theatre experience and was selected for the current tour because of outstanding dramatic ability. This is their fourth annual tour and their fourth appearance here under the auspices of St. Teresa's.

Audiences from San Antonio, Texas, to Burlington, Vermont, and even battle-weary soldiers in Korea have been delighted by the PLAYERS' productions, proving the point the PLAYERS have always held: comedy classics—skillfully presented by a professional company—can be hilariously entertaining. After the PLAYERS have completed this tour, under the Department of Defense, they will tour European bases with **Love's Labor's Lost.**

A board of ten students of the College has been formed to promote publicity and the sale of tickets. A group of seniors from the Academy are also helping the project. Another board of friends of the College is also being formed.

In the KMBC Playhouse there are 2000 seats to be filled. The project will be a success if every student co-operates. The big job is to fill these seats — all 2000!

The proceeds will be used for a new cyclorama, and any additional funds will be used for school equipment.

Tickets are on sale at the College of St. Teresa, Goldman's Jewelry Store, and Kline's Department store.

Committee of Friends Of College Promote Ticket Sale and Ads

To make **Love's Labor's Lost** a financial and social success, various committees of friends, parents, and alumnae have been formed.

The chairmen of the ticket committees are: Mrs. Karl Schrorer, Mrs. R. V. Gallagher, Mrs. Matt Madden, Mrs. J. J. Waldman, and Mrs. Ira Wilkinson. The co-chairmen are: Mrs. George Myers, Mrs. J. A. Flaherty, Mrs. Ted Downer, Mrs. Edward Bessenbacher, and Mrs. Harland Hutchings.

Mrs. George Meiners and Mrs. John Mullins are in charge of the Program Book; Mrs. Robert Soden, Miss Virginia Hogan, and Mrs. Norman Bowes have formed a committe for the patron list; and Mrs. Rita Jean Fields is in charge of publicity.

Former Teresians Enter Religious Orders This Fall

Three Teresians entered the Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet in St. Louis, on September 15: Marian Niemann and Ruth Tynan, both graduates of last year's class, and Janet Linck, who completed her sophomore year.

St. Louis has one of the four novitiates of the Sisters of St. Joseph, the others being at St. Paul, Los Angeles, Troy, New York. There were forty-four girls who entered the novitiate in St. Louis.

Dorothy McKinley, graduate of the Class of 1950, entered the Sisters of the Sacred Heart whose Mother House is in Albany, New York. Dorothy taught at St. James School here in the city since her graduation.

Plans Underway For College-Day Festivity

Traditional College Day celebrations on the Feast of St. Teresa of Avila, patroness of the College, will be held October 15. Activities will begin with Holy Mass (**Missa Recitata**) celebrated by His Excellency Edwin V. O'Hara. Preceding the Mass, freshmen will receive their caps and gowns and the nurses, their caps.

The Prefect of the Sodality, Helen Fitzsimons, in the name of the Sodality will honor St. Joseph by laying a bouquet of roses at his statue. After Mass, Student Association President Pat Collins will honor St. Teresa of Avila by laying flowers at her statue.

Brunch will be held in the cafeteria to the tune of original class songs. Around noon the decorated cars will assemble for the annual parade. Awards will be given to the most artistically decorated cars. The candidates for Miss Windmoor will ride in specially decorated cars.

Guild and Alumnae Unite To Give Supper On Nov. 12

Mrs. J. Alyward, president of the Alumnae, and Mrs. Joseph Lynch, president of the Guild, announce that both organizations will combine this year to hold a Ham Dinner and Raffle, November 12. During the month of October and up to the evening of the dinner, chances will be sold on a one-hundred-dollar bond to be used anywhere in the Plaza and on three electrical appliances.

Sister Ann Josephine has charge of the menu and preparation of the food. Dinner will be served from 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Adult tickets are $1.50; tickets for children under 12 are seventy-five cents.

Bishop Marling Heads Additions To Faculty

Heading the list of additions to the CST faculty this year is His excellency, the Right Reverend Joseph Marling. Bishop Marling will conduct a course in the Catholic Doctrine of Grace on Sunday afternoon from three to five, beginning October 19. The course is part of the total adult-education program of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine. On Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9, Father M. F. McAuliffe will give a course in Scripture and on Thursday evenings Sister Marie Vianney will teach Church History.

Reverend Dennis Mary McAuliffe, O.P., has replaced Father Walsh as head of the Religion Department. Brother Daniel Rabbit, brother of Mary, comes from St. Louis University to direct the adult education program and teach courses in Business Law, Law of Hospital Physicians and Nurses, and Selling Techniques.

Doctor's Degree

Sister Rita Agnes returns to the faculty after a year's leave of absence. She has received her doctor's degree in French from Laval University, Canada. Sister M. Eucharia replaces Sister Rose Daniel, who has been transferred to Denver. Sister Eucharia teaches courses in biology and chemistry.

Three new members to the night-school faculty are Attorney Phil Koury, who is giving a course in Public Relations on Wednesday; Miss Helen Welch, teacher at Border Star School, who is giving a course in geography; and Dr. Ackley, who is conducting a class in life drawing on Tuesday nights. Dr. Ackley taught at the college in 1943. He will also be a special lecturer this year, givng talks on anatomy.

Credit Nght Courses

In addition to the Saturday classes in logic, techniques of teaching, and physiology, the night courses in the academic program offer these additional subjects: Speech by Sister M. Felice; Methods of Teaching School Music by Sister Olive Louise; Elementary French by Sister Rita Agnes; Differential Calculus by Sister Pachomia; and Music Appreciation by Sister Callista.

Plans for Adult Education at CST Now Being Formed

"Kansas City's interest is greater than any place I've ever been," enthusiastically relates Brother Dan Rabitt when questioned about the response to the non-credit Adult Education Program to be inaugurated at the beginning of the year at the College of St. Teresa.

An expert in his field, Brother Dan comes to St. Teresa's with experience in organizing Adult Programs at St. Louis University where he has been for the past five years; at St. Mary's University, San Antonio, Texas, which claimed his services for nine years; and one year at Le Clarc College, Belleville, Illinois.

A Modern Need

Brother Dan explains the necessity of such programs by calling attention to rapidly changing civilization and economy of modern life. "The person who grew to adulthood twenty, thirty, or forty years ago," Brother Dan will tell you, "may have had adequate preparation for the problems he faced at that time; however, present conditions may make his training entirely inadequate. The only answer is **continued education.**"

"It seems that the education of adults should be a primary, rather than an incidental object of attention of those who are concerned with education, for if their needs are left unmet, if they are not trained and educated to understand the present economic changes in society, they may become a bitter, anti-social group and easy picking for the men who make false promishes and endanger our great democracy."

Besides being necessary for democracy, Brother Dan proceeds to say that adult education is essential to the Dignity of Man. And, although it may seem incredulous to college students struggling over their books, adults are eager and hungry to learn more; many go more often than once a week and are anxious for the beginning of each new term.

An Advisory Board

Backing these classes, which may be attended once a week on either Tuesday or Friday from 7:30 to 9:30, is an Advisory Board composed of ten of Kansas City's top business men including: Norman Gordon, attorney for Bishop O'Hara; Angus McCallum, architect and vice-president of Kivett & Myers; William Helm, Jr., produce broker; Arthur Stock, vice-president of Sinclair Coal Co.; John Bachofer, C.P.A. for Dodds Clothing Co.; George Higgins, manager of radio station KMBC; Jack Bernet, advertising manager of Sinclair Coal Co.; Edward Thornhill, vice-president A. A. Klughartt Co.; John O'Hern, partner of Standard and O'Hern Advertising Agency; and John O'Connor, president of Con Cor Paint Company.

Among the highpoints of the program will be a visit and lecture

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

Sodalists Make Plans For Feast Of Holy Rosary

In honor of the feast of the Most Holy Rosary, the Sodality will sponsor a program during the assembly period on October 6. The religious and lay faculty are invited to participate with the student body in the recitation of the rosary in front of the grotto. Benediction will be celebrated by Father McAuliffe.

Within the next few days, the Membership Committee of the Sodality, headed by Jeanne Collins and Sue Warden, will contact the members of the student body. The ambition of the present Sodalists is to have every Teresian an active member of the Sodality.

The Sodality project for October is the daily recitation of the rosary in front of the grotto. On special feasts during the year, the Little Office will be said.

It's Terrifically True, Tao

Mary Foley

Suppose you woke up one morning this week and found the Kansas City Times carrying the following flash on its front page:

A new weapon has been devised which is said by experts to be more powerful than the atom bomb! It is a thousand times faster than our supersonic rockets, too! Test flights are being made daily of this new defence weapon which is exceeding all speeds and altitudes ever conceived or dreamed of. The most startling fact about the anti-communistic missile is that it is being tested by a group of students at the College of St. Teresa. And perhaps even more startling is the calm that pervades the entire campus. The girls will tell you with absolute assurance that they expect big results by the end of October.

You would be terribly excited, wouldn't you if you read this announcement? You might even be a bit incredulous. And yet the piece of news is true even though the Times won't be carrying the story. Now that we've let it leak out, we will tell you about this newest of defence plans. We shouldn't really say "new" because the same strategy was used once before under very similar circumstances some four hundred years ago when the Turks were being just as annoying as the Commies are today.

You've guessed it! Of course, it's the ROSARY CRUSADE. If every student in the College will say two rosaries daily during the month of October, the Month of the Rosary, (that is one in addition to the one you now say), we could penetrate Stalin's iron curtain and maybe even melt it down. Two rosaries daily from a group of one-hundred-fifty students would just about add up to a half million Hail Mary's plus all the Our Fathers and Glory Be's.

You want to do your part in bringing peace to this poor beaten world of ours. Here's your chance — really not your chance, but your patriotic duty.

Now don't say you haven't time. You could trade those hearts in your bridge game for a decade of hearts for our boys in Korea. Or better yet, swap the gab fests in the halls for a heart to heart talk with Our Lady in the Chapel. And if you want proof that your perseverance will pay off in the final victory just remember that history repeats itself: Remember it was a crusade of rosaries that won the victory for Don Juan of Austria as he battled with the Turks when they stood at Christendom's door.

Teresians Taste College Life at NFCCS Meet

Mary Frances Turner

Ever hear of Academic Freedom, Dillon Hall, the great nation of **Taaxis** or a **pahty?** If you need a dictionary or an interperter, then chances are you weren't among the twelve delegates from St. Teresa's attending the NFCCS national convention at Notre Dame this summer.

You would have been most likely to hear academic freedom discussed at the drill hall, a large auditorium which when full resembled the earlier conventions held in Chicago — minus TV cameras. There were banners, smoke, microphones, demonstrations from the floor and six hundred grass roots delegates—all Catholic college students representing all regions of the United States.

No Mink Coats

There were no issues on corruption within the party and mink coats were conspicuously absent, but nevertheless the issues discussed were of import. It was a thrill to see someone your own age stand and defend her point, or debate an issue such as academic freedom with self-confidence and poise. The future of the world stops looking so dim when a national group votes to join in a united effort to help needy groups overseas by establishing a home for refugee girls in Paris; or continue to teach catechism to over a million children in the United States.

Then there is Dillon Hall, affectionately termed the **Gold Coast** because of its location next to the cafeteria, whereas most of the forty buildings on the Notre Dame campus are conveniently placed as far from it as possible. This place we called home for a week, bunk beds, khaki towels, two watt bulbs and, believe it or not, maid service. This is where you could walk into the next room and ask how the smoker problem was at a school in Pennsylvania and get a first-hand answer. This is where you also put in a plug for yourown school and realized how good you have it.

Plenty of Pahty

But you thought **Taaxis** was something you pay every year to the collector of revenue. So did we. But after the convention we knew the truth — yas suh, it's too good for Yankees. By the way, if your dictionary still spells it Texas you must have the abridged edition.

And now the good part—a pahty. This was the Eastern region's contribution to the gathering. Not only did we learn a new pronunciation but a new definition of a party. When you've sat out on the steps of an ivy covered building for three hours on a cool summer evening with about two hundred people and sang everything from **Rag Mop** to **Now Is the Hour** — danced the Brooklyn Bounce or listened to jokes over a hot Pistrami sandand a cold beer, then you've learned to pahty — eastern style. And you know you've been to a convention!

Alumnae Notes

Births

Ann Baty Glynn has a son, James, born on August 23, 1952.

Barbara Dwyer has a son, Kerry Michael, born on August 26, 1952.

Ruth Morton Metcalf has a daughter, Sharen Elizabeth, born August 28.

Weddings

Mary Jane Kirchner was married to Mr. Hugh Nugent on September 8, in St. Francis Xavier Church.

Mary Jo Junker was married to Mr. Vern Heiman on August 30, in St. Elizabeth's Church.

Helen Lathrop was married to Mr. John Mahoney on August 30, at Visitation Church. The Mahoney's will live in Manhattan, Kansas.

Virginia Faubion was married on September 6, to Mr. J. Hodes.

Eleanor Hauser was married on August 6, to Mr. M. Caswell. The couple will live in San Francisco.

Rosemary Ibarra was married on September 6, to Mr. G. A. Montemore.

Engagements

Deborah Hurley has announced her engagement to Private John Vincent Smith.

Mary Ellane Kramer is engaged to Mr. Robert Haver.

Sympathy

To Sister Ann Irene (Mary Reinhart) at the death of her brother.

News Briefs

Teresa Kouba is corresponding Secretary of the State of Missouri of the IFCA.

Geraldine Carrigan is working with the Research Division of the Russian Institute at Fordham U.

Mary Schild, now Sister Evelyn, a medical missionary, visited here en route to her work in India. Her younger sister, Joan, is currently a freshman at CST.

Meet . . . Your Student Council



Pat Collins is your Student Association President for this year. You'll recognize Pat in any group by her red hair, her gracious manner, and her efficient ways. Pat comes to her present position prepared, for she was secretary of the Association in her junior year. She is an education major and plans to teach in the elementary grades. Perhaps if one had to single out Pat's special interest, it would be her work for the Mariology commission of the NFCCS.



"The gal behind the gal"—that's Helen Powers, vice-president of your Student Association. Dark-eyed Helen was Windmoor queen and president of the Junior Class last year. Helen is a Business Administration major and logically she plans to go into business. Her ready smile and eager helpful manner make her an asset to every student function.



WHAT'S WHAT

Mary Jo Musick

(During Bible Week)

This week, non-Catholics as well as Catholics are commemorating the 500 anniversary of the printing by movable type of the first Bible. Called the Gutenburg Bible in honor of the inventor of the printing press, Johann Gutenburg, two hundred copies of this edition were distributed by 1455. A Franciscan tertiary, Gutenburg used his experience as a goldsmith and engraver to make his printing innovation possible. He and John Fust, who financed the project, selected the Bible, the Latin Vulgate of St. Jerome, as the book most worthy of initiating the press. For his work Johann Gutenburg was cited by the Archibishop of his birthplace, Mainz, Germany.

Kansas Citians have had the privilege of visiting the display, "The Bible Through the Ages," this week at the Little Theater in the Municipal Auditorium. Two addresses were made daily for the three days, September 30, October 1, and 2. Nine radio and televison programs also were scheduled for Bible Week listening. On October 1, at 1:00 p.m., Reverend Michael J. Gruenthaner, S. J., spoke here on the campus.

As an added incentive to stimulate the reading of Sacred Scripture among the faithful, the Indulgence granted by the Pope for this has been increased. An Indulgence of three years is now granted to those who read the Bible for at least fifteen minutes each day.

So this week let's all wish the best Best Seller a Happy Anniversary by taking it off the shelf and putting it on our reading list.

First to Sign!



Helen Lathrop Mahoney

How does a bride feel signing her new name for the first time? Helen Lathrop Mahoney was the first of the class of '52 to follow the tradition of signing her new name in the bride's book at CST on August 30. Just an hour later, Mary Jo Junker Heiman placed her signature in the book.

It has long been a tradition for students to return to CST immediately after the Mass to sign the book. The newly married couples are congratulated by the Sisters and each couple receives a crucifix as a gift for their new home.

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Bishop Marling Speaks At Faculty Seminar

At a faculty seminar held on September 9 and 10, previous to the opening of school, Bishop Joseph Marling spoke to the group on What Is Expected of a College Teacher. Bishop Marling himself spent many years in the classroom teaching courses in philosophy at the Catholic University of America.

The quality that the Bishop placed first is competence. A thorough knowledge of the subject to be taught, and competence, he stressed, is a life-work, for one never stops learning. Next to competence he placed immediate preparation. He also stressed the fact that the teacher deals with individuals. There can be no real mass production of scholars. The fourth quality is enthusiasm both in the presentation of the material and the teacher's whole appearance.

"We are apostles when we are in the classroom," said the Bishop. "We are presenting truth and truth is a reflection of the Divine Mind. Ours is a supernatural task. Ours is a glorious opportunity to prepare young people for eternity."

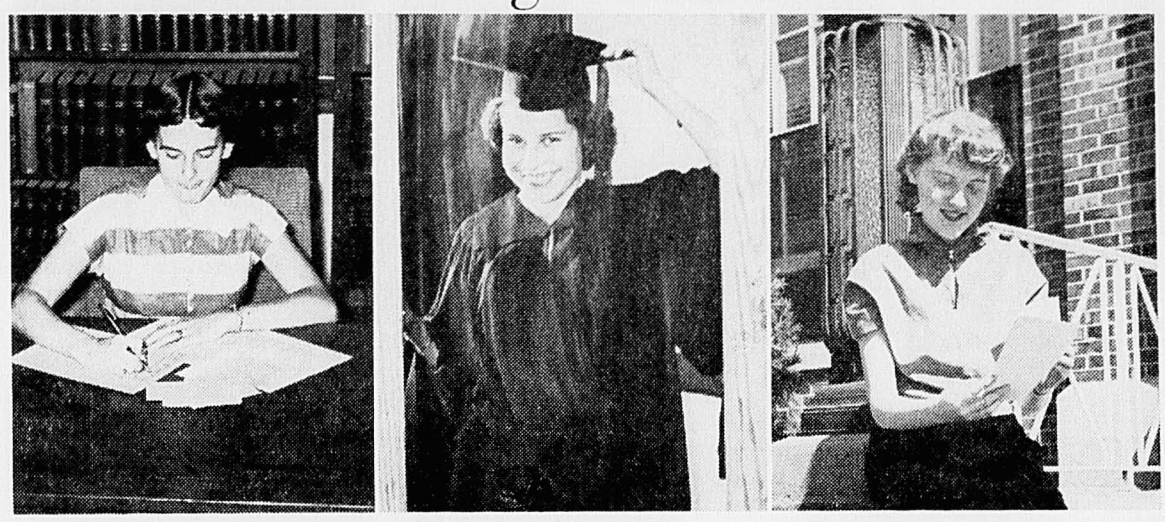
Bishop Marling reminded the group that at times it is good to give heed to the criticism of circles foreign to us, to the enemies of Catholic education. They wrongly regard the parochial system, he remarked, as a glorified Sunday school, especially on the elementary and high school level. And although this criticism softens somewhat on the college level, they regard the word "Catholic" as merely a descriptive term. But Bishop Marling stressed very forcibly the fact that "Catholic" expresses a specific difference from other schools; otherwise the Catholic college is not achieving the task the Church set it. "Ours is an education based entirely on Catholic philosophy of life," said Bishop Marling, "and Catholic philosophy means a oneness of view."

The attitude the Catholic college teacher must take, said the Bishop, is that of the apostles. "We are absolutely apostles. Our mission is to train students for life, this life and eternal life." The Bishop reminded the group that the primary effort in imparting religion is in the Religion classes and intimated that these classes do not always succeed. "These courses," he said, "should be the finest and presented in the most scientific manner possible."

In his closing remarks he brought home the point that the young people have a wonderful amount of courage in their hearts and that is the foundation upon which the teacher must build.

In addition to the Bishop's talk, the following subjects were studied at the seminar: The educational mittee on that same subject. Sister Mary Pachomia, head of the Mathematics Department, was policies of the College by the Comchairman of the group. An analysis of the tests administered to the incoming freshmen was made by Sister M. Alfred, head of the Psychology Department. Father James Lyons, director of the counseling program on the campus, discussed the aims and procedures of the counselor. At the closing session Sister Marie Vianney outlined the work she did at the North Central Workshop held in Chicago the latter part of August, and Sister Georgiana Marie, who is in charge of the mission activities on campus, reported on the C.S.M.C. Meeting she attended at Notre Dame University.

This Business of Being Orientated . . .



FRESHMEN GET THEIR FIRST TASTE OF COLLEGE LIFE. Shown registering at the left is Gertrude Van Hee, temporary chairman of the class. Adjusting her academic garb before the mirror is Dolores Vallejo, a four-year nursing student. At the right, Anita West, a scholarship student, thumbs through her campus guide.

Formal Opening With Mass; Increase in Freshman Class

The college opened formally Friday morning, September 19, with a Solemn High Mass of the Holy Ghost. The celebrant was Father Dennis Mary McAuliffe, the new religion teacher; the deacon was Father James W. Conway; and the sub-deacon was Father R. A. Kilbridge, Dominicans, all of the Holy Name Parish.

The Mass was celebrated on the stage of the auditorium in the dignity and solemnity of the Dominican rite. The sisters of the college faculty sang the proper and the student body, the other parts of the Mass.

Sixty-five Frosh

Previous to this solemn opening, sixty-five freshmen were orientated to college life in a three-day program, September 15, 16, and 18. Mother Berenice opened the program of the first day with a welcome address to the new students, and the morning was devoted to Scholastic Aptitude Tests. Student hostesses served lunch in the cafeteria, after which Father Lyons explained the counseling program. In the afternoon the Co-operative English test was administered. The day closed with an informal reception in the lounge, where freshmen met the members of the faculty.

The second day began with a panel discussion by Pat Collins, Student Council President; Helen Fitzsimons, Sodality Prefect; Mary K. Ottenstein, Senior Representative; and Helen Powers, Student Council Vice-President. The girls spoke on school spirit and described the various societies and activities on the campus. A General Achievement Test was administered, the freshmen learned the school song, and caps and gowns were ordered.

Explications

Sister Susanne Marie, Dean, and Sister Ann Regis, registrar, discussed the College's academic program at a freshman assembly September 18. The programs of nursing and medical technology were then explained by Sr. Fabian, head of the School of Nursing. A short informal class meeting was held, during which Sr. Rita Agnes, freshman moderator, spoke on coming activities. Gertrude Van Hee was elected temporary chairman of the class.

Tryouts For First Play Of Season In Assembly Hall

Tryouts for the first Dramatic Club presentation of the year, "Rumpelstilskin" by Charlotte Charpenning, are being held again today in the Assembly Hall at 3:00 p.m. There's still time to try for one of the 15 parts in this familiar fairy tale.

According to Sister Mary Felice, Drama instructor, the cast for this play will be announced next week and "Rumpelstilskin" will be presented November 12 to 15.

Each year the Drama Department presents a well-known fairy tale for the parochial school children. Last year over 1500 children saw **Hansel and Gretel** and an even larger audience is expected this year for "Rumpelstilskin."

For those of you not interested in acting, there is work to be done back stage with the lighting and scenery.

Windmoor Staff Of Five Begins Preliminary Plans

Under the direction of Sister Marcella Marie, the Windmoor staff has begun work on the yearbook. Mary K. Ottenstein is editor and Anne Smith, assistant editor. Helen Powers, will help financial records as business manager, and Miss Eileen Murphy will be the Art editor. Mary Frances Turner completes the staff of five as make-up editor.

Plans begun early last spring have been developed, and this year's advertising campaign, with a prize of one hundred dollars to the winning class, promises to make class competition keen. The drive will officially open October 15, College Day, with the announcement of the Miss Windmoor candidates.

The staff promises that with the usual student cooperation and enthusiasm, this year's Windmoor will be the finest published by St. Teresa's. Subscriptions for books will be eliminated and each full-time student will receive a copy of the annual.

Adult Education, con't.

by Miss Eileen Hower, letter-writing consultant of national prominance.

As this is the initial term here 36 of the 105 courses in the complete program will be offered. Others will be begun when sufficient interest is shown to merit attention. The 36 classes are: basic accounting, advertising techniques, American Government — National, American literature, analysis of the New York Stock Market, business English, business ethics, business statistics for executives, casualtity insurance, contemporary affairs, contracts, effective letter writing, effective speaking (beginning), effective speaking (advanced), electric typewriting techniques, review in typing, English grammar, fashions—dress designing, federal taxes and business, foreign trade, home nursing, how to build your home, interior decorating (beginning), interior decorating (advanced), personnel administration, psychology of human relations, techniques of purchasing, retail store advertising, retail store management, retail store selling, techniques of sales management, sales planning and sales promotion, selling techniques, successful letters, speedwriting, testing movement, wills and estates.

Some Facts of Whereabouts Of Class of '52 Disclosed

After successfully completing a mail-order course in sluething, I triumphantly present these facts about the Class of '52.

Patsy Maggard is encamped at West Point, where she goes to a dance each Saturday night, tours New York City, and attends football games with her best friend, Cadet Charles Neal.

Mary Jo Beuder is now a receptionist in a dentist's office. I presume she is gathering material for an expose.

Helen Lathrop and Jody Junker both received their M.R.S. on August 30. They are now Mrs. John Mahoney and Mrs. Vern Heiman, respectively.

Ruth Tynan and Marian Niemann will probably be back here in a few years, in a different capacity — they are now novices at Carondelet in St. Louis.

Joan Follina writes from Europe that all her Humanities courses were not for nought — she can now fully appreciate the Italian masterpieces.

Dorothy Brandt and Rosetta Pedicini, not content with merely finishing college, are working for their masters' degrees at St. Louis U. and Missouri U., respectively. Barbara Riley intends to start working for her master's degree next semester, at St. Louis U.

Jo Ann O'Conner and Mary Jo Chiarelli are teaching grade school here in K. C., while Mary Agnes Lynch has trotted off to the Far North to teach in Minneapolis.

Katie O'Neill is a research chemist at Luzier's Perfume Co. What an odorous — oops! — onorous occupation.

Carol Migel and Joan Povala spend their working hours at St. Joseph's hospital. Carol is a medical technologist, and Joan, assistant ward instructor.

Loretta Monack, also a medical technologist, has a position in New York.

Jean McQuillen is putting her many semesters of math to good use working for Midwest Research Institute.

Rita Treadwell, who has returned to her home in Georgia, will start her nursing career in November, when the new hospital in Augusta, Georgia, is completed.

Barbara Rau has a position with a local radio station; she is one of **those** who dream up singing commercials.

Peggy Atha, who has returned to her home in St. Joseph, is teaching music in a rural school.

Jane Boppart is working for the Midwest Wholesale Liquor Co. — as a secretary, we hope.

— Judy

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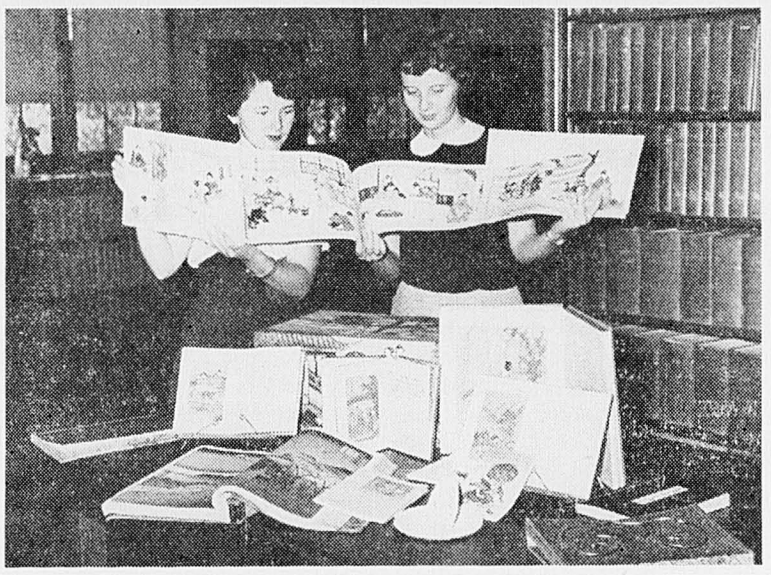
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ICE DeCourcey's CREAM

Alumna Contributes Oriental Treasures



MARY FOLEY AND DOROTHY LAMBERT, sophomores, examine a Japanese folding-book, which was among the Oriental contributions of Miss Margaret O'Reilly to the Keyes Memorial Library.

Miss Margaret O'Reilly has recently added to the many treasures she has formerly contributed to college library some interesting books from Japan and China. In addition to these treasures she has given the library a sandelwood chest covered with white pigskin and painted with scenes from Chinese domestic life. The chest is about fourteen inches wide, twenty inches long, and nine inches deep.

Among the treasures in the chest are three small Chinese books with sandelwood covers and a character carved in brilliant green. The character is the symbol for Happiness and is the most popular of the forty thousand characters in the Chinese language. The books, opening from right to left in typical eastern fashion, tell the story of silk, rice, and tea. Each small volume has twelve paintings exquisitely executed by modern artists and matted in cream silk brocade. Another larger volume of **Famous and Beautiul Chinese Ladies from All Antiquity** opening like an accordian has 12 full-page paintings on pongee silk of the women described.

Rare Chinese Book

Another rare book in the treasure chest is one in Chinese symbols containing the Imperial patents for the titles of honour. It was compiled by Li Fang and others from 967-997 A.D. It was edited in the Lung Ch'ing of Ming dynasty from 1657-1572. The volume has a foreedge painting done in rich coloring of the Presentation in the Temple, in Chinese Ming style.

Of the Japanese treasures is one book containing 119 plates by Hiroshige. These paintings are landscape drawings. The book measures 15 inches by 12 inches. Another Japanese book of similar nature contains colored prints illustrating "Fifty-four Stories of Gensi." This book was published in 1897.

Fairy Tale Book

Of particular interest to the Children's Literature Class is a tiny Japanese fairy tale book richly illustrated and printed in English on a kind of silk crepe. The story is entitled "The Ogres of Oyeyama" and sounds similar to the Grendel story of "Beowulf."

As soon as the library obtains adequate display cases, the students will have the opportunity of seeing these treasures and many others from Miss O'Reilly.

Contest In Book Reviewing Open To Collegians

The Catholic Community Library will sponsor the 8th annual written Book Review Contest for Catholic College students in this area, the results of which will be announced during National Book Week, November 16 to 22. The book reviewed must be by a Catholic author and the review is not to exceed 500 words. Manuscripts should be submitted to Sister Marcella Marie not later than November 3.

A second contest, "The Young Catholic Writers' Contest," will be repeated again this year in February, during Catholic Press Month. Fields represented will be the essay, poetry, short story and drama (one-act play). The Charles T. Manley trophy for literary achievement will be awarded in the spring to the college receiving the highest number of points in both contests. In addition there will be individual prizes such as those listed in the enclosed rules for the November Book Review Contest.

The College now holds this trophy, and has won it four of the five years it has traveled.

Eight Seniors Begin Practice Teaching In Public Schools

Word has been received from Mr. Joseph G. Bryan, director of secondary education for the Kansas City public school system, verifying the location of eight CST seniors who will practice teaching this semester in the public schools.

Helen Fitzsimons, speech and drama at Paeso high school; Betty Sullivan, home economics at Southwest high school; Mary Edith Lillis, speech at Southwest high school; Jacqueline Holt, home economics at Southwest high school; Terre Sullivan, third grade at Border Star; Pat Collins, second grade at J. C. Nichols; Mary Ann McLeese, third grade at Border Star; and Mary Kay Ottenstein, fourth grade at Hale Cook school.

Teresian-Golden Echo Receive Top Press Ratings

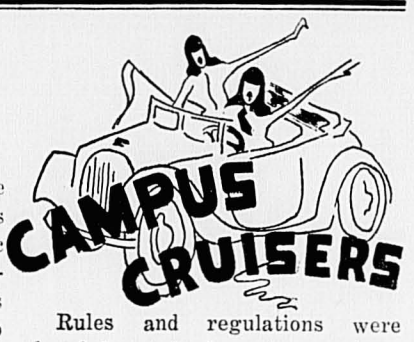
Both publications of the College of St. Teresa received top ratings of "All-Catholic" from the Catholic School Press Association. The **Teresian** received a total of 900 points out of a possible 1,000. The top rating is given to those publications that merit 800 or more points. The **Golden Echo**, literary magazine now in its sixth year, also ranked "All-Catholic," a rating it has received from its first issue.

Dorothy Brandt was the editor of the **Teresian** the past year. This year's co-editors are Pat Downer and Ann Morris, sophomores.

First Mixer Success; Men Outnumber Women

The annual Student Association mixer, held Friday, September 26, in the Music and Arts Building, ushered in the "social whirl" of college life. The gym was the scene of festivity, decorated in the purple and gold school colors. Several hundred students and guests enjoyed the music and refreshments. Student Association President, Pat Collins, welcomed the group.

Among the schools attending were St. Benedict's, Atchison, Kansas; Donnelly College; and Rockhurst College.



Rules and regulations were handed out to incoming students done up in neat pinks, and blues and yellows (rules, no the students). The lay-out was attractive, but we feel that Campus Cruisers should give some hermeneutic treatment (exegetical, that is) to the text.

"Don't hesitate to ask the upperclassmen for any information." Freshman to Senior, "Where's the library?"

Senior "....."

Next question?

"We're all here to serve you."

Mary Edith Lillis, in cafeteria, "All right, speed it up, don't stand there all day! It's spanish rice, what'd you think it was?"

The school motto, "Deo Adjuvante timendum," in other words, "Don't fear, you paid your tuition."

MIXER — "Here's your chance to look the men over." — Look quick, oh! you missed him!

SKIP DAY "Exclusive Senior privilege." But you don't have to take it, girls!

"Caps and gowns are worn for certain school functions" — The gowns are also nifty over gym suits.

"Some space on campus belongs to the faculty" i.e. the library.

"Permission may be obtained from the Dean in cases of necessity for use of the elevator" — I haven't been a bit well since I had my tonsils out.

Final word of advice: enjoy this column while you can; we may not be back next month. Don't cheat till you see the whites of their eyes; remember we get negative points this year!

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